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FROM THE WASHINGTON GA-

General Grant, in his mature age, pitving contempt that we regard the is putting forth all the buds of a South American republics. I have young and tender ambition. The come to the conclusion, since I have Connection of Mr. Tilden with the his irrepressible longing for a third that we are more liberal and cosmoterm, exposes the hollowness of his politan than our cousins on this side protestations. No simpering miss the water. Their ignorance of of seventeen, chewing her bonnet- every thing American is sometimes strings in affected modesty, and amusing, Last week I was talking fighting shy of her lover, ever pre- with an intelligent English lady. sented a more ridiculous spectacle; well versed in English literature and "swearing she never would con- and politics. We were felicitating sent, consented." The great Third- each other on the immense number Termer's' late soft-soaping of Gen- of people that spoke the English eral Butler-that eminent soldier language and the larger number "lacking only technical experience" that would speak it in the future. (whatever sort of experience that I told her that the English speaking may be); his reference to the son- people in the United States numberin-law Adelbert Ames (Heaven save ed 40,000,000. She replied : But that the mark " as the distinguished includes the slaves does it not?" leader of a corps; all clearly indi- have heard of an Englishman who cate that General Grant is in train- insisted on the right and necessity ing for the Republican nomination of secession because, he said, if in 1880. His "vaulting ambition" Providence had intended that the even leads him out of the way to in- North and South should be one sait the friends of the late Emperor government he would have given of the French. General Grant is the two sections broader geographiwell aware that the American peo- cal connection than the isthmus of ple, or a great number of them, en- Darien. We have not succeeded in tertain a suspicion of his loyalty to making a very good impression on our institutions, and incline to the this side the water, and especially onigion that, if occasion should of- are the habits, dress and manners, fer, he might not be averse to as- of our tourist population offensive to suming the role of dictator. This the French. The French are a sususpicion, he shrewdly conjectures, perficial people themselves, and take must be laid at once, or his chances a superficial view of everything, and for the nomination may become it must be admitted that the aversmaller every day. Hence he seeks age American traveler is not superthe opportunity to denounce Na- ficially attractive. With these volpoleon III. as "the enemy of France, itile, amiable, graceful, conceited, the betrayer of the republic, and the apes-elegance of manner, of dress anthor of useless and fatal wars," and saying that he does "not care prophets The American abroad is to see that Prince Imperial or any good natured, amiable, direct, and of the Bonaparte family."

All of which is sweet and soothing to those who detest even the semblance of "Cæsarism," and cal- in sheps, and only for his purchasing culated, Mr. Grant thinks, to restore power. The mean way in which he him to the confidence and favor of is imposed upon and made to pay the plain, sober-minded sovereigns from twenty to fifty per cent. more of the country who are not yet pre- than the regular price for everypared for a coup d'etat. But we thing he touches, tastes, wears, or scarcely think the people of this country can be hoodwinked by our soan, napkin, et cetera ad infinitum, military blue-bottle. "Will you walk into my parlor," says the spider to the fly-but the fly very judiciously for the language of diplomacy and refuses to walk yet awhile.

be sufficiently emphatic. When he The observations of the recent eclipse appear to have been satisfactory in every respect. At all the polite thieves and pick-pockets who stations along the line of totality, the sky was unclouded, and all the vating urbanity, their charitable preparations had been so skillfully made, that no failure is reported from any quarter. Just what has fortunate as to exist all his exist been gained, and how much has ence out of Paris, without opportunibeen actually added to the sum of ty for acquiring the perfection of the world's knowledge by the event, bows, facial gayety, gracefulness of can only be determined after long and careful comparison and calculapeculiar to the people whom Valtaire tion based upon the reports of the described as a combination of the various observers. Two things which monkey and tiger. I wish I had have heretofore been in doubt, apspace to tell of some of the outrage. pear to have been definitely settled. ous skinning and gauging of Ameri-The tasimeter of Mr. Edison concans that have come under my own clusively demons rated that the corobservation. I think it will re-act one emits heat as well as light; and on these people, and, in time, they the discovery by Prof. Watson of a new planet in close proximity to the | will learn that they have killed the sun, confirms, the hypothesis of as. productive goose. But at present, tronomers, that certain irregulari- the mania for European travel is ties in the solar system were attrib- strong. It has become the fashionntable to the existence of one or able thing to come to Europe. fact of importance as bearing upon Swarms of Americans from all parts more unknown planets. Another the question of sun-spots and their of the Union, and from Canada, are influence upon the degrees of light ranging the continent, spending and heat, is the announcement of usually the largest portion of thefi Prof. Lockyer, that the measured time and money in Paris, Formerof the recent colipse, was more than ly only Americans of wealth came to ten times that of the eclipse of 1870, Europe, those who had struck oil, are as follows: meir 13-15.

Paris Letter.

EUROPEAN STANDPOINT, AND HOW with only four or five hundred dol-ABOUT US - AN ENGLISHMAN'S Europeans have been only too happy AND DRESS OFFENSIVE TO THE RE- old wealthy class of American trav-THE PRODUCTIVE GOOSE-AMERI-CAN SOCIABILITY ABROAD-A SUB-JECT ON WHICH TRAVELERS DISA-

and address, are all the law and

unconventional; or, in the eyes of the

French, awkward, rude, ill-dressed

and disgusting. He is tolerated only

looks at; for his newspaper, towel,

sometimes makes him use bad

language, in plain English, of course,

love, even if he knew it, would not

uses the emphatic language, accom-

panied by energetic gesture, the

have robbed him look on with aggra-

hearts full of pity and contempt for

and deceitfulness of phrase,

hold themselves aloof from their To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: fellow countrymen, for fear they It is worth while to come to Euope, if for no other purpose, to get a bird's eye view of America, or, as whether from Charleston or Boston, a bright American girl excressed it, San Francisco or Baltimore, are imto look at our ewn country through an inverted telescope. We will nevmediately en bon rapport with one another, and the way they denounce er as a people see ourselves as Euthe customs of the people, the rope sees us, and it is not well that we should, for, with all our national avarice of shopmen and innkeepers, and the poorness of the table from pride and vanity, we have not the one end of Europe to the other, is, exaggerated opinion of our own as a showman would say, both moral greatness, and the contempt for the unworthiness of everything trans, and instructive. There is only one subject Atlantic, that is so charming and ngenuous in Englishmen and which they disagree, and that is in Frenchmen. The average American reference to precedence in dishoneshas not as much conceit as the ty of different peoples. The party is usually divided between the French and Italians, but the Swiss gance as the Englishman. But, however so little we may admit the have a large and enthusiastic con-

> wholesome edification to know that THE ELECTORAL CONSPIRa large majority of foreigners, es-ACY . pecially in France and England, look upon us with very much the same

Manton Marble Gives His Chapter of Secret History.

Memorable Events of 1876. Mr. Manton Marble, in a letter on the Electoral Commission, after giving a graphic history of the great conspiracy and the state of affairs in the South, thus states Mr. Tilden's connection with the affairs of 1876:

So soon as the veual infamy of the Returning Board at the three garrisoned capitals had combined to make his action necessary, Mr. Tilden took immediate pains to advise his friends foremost in the House of Representatives, that the final sucess of the complot was impossible if that House would stand firmly and mmovably on the unbroken series of recedents formed by the twentytwo Presidential counts, from 1793 o 1872; or, as one distinguished

Western member of it has said: "What Mr. Tilden's plan was, reeatedly from the day that Congress rea-ssembled, had been set forth and pressed upon his friends in the leadership of the House, by advice, that they should expose and combat in to doubt its penetrating foresight of a Democratic compromise. full debate the threatened unwarrantable usurpation by the President of pressure first uniting the House, the Senate of the right to count the votes and to select the votes to be not one other or further step till in both houses the great but pacific conand won upon that issue."

AMMUNITION PROVIDED. staked upon the law of the land, the ny of them had joined in making the Florida, had abetted or defended the plied Mr. Hewitt. "They are pubpractice of the two houses and faith in the people, Mr. Tilden left nothing undone to give that policy fair ly sufficed to exclude, from the true frauds afterward got an effectual auspices. It is not secret that by electoral votes counted, any certifihis suggestion, a life-long friend, the Hon. John Bigelow, prepared and the Appletons published (Jan. 2, 1877), a volume comprising the offi. trived and false votes to be challeng. cial history of every presidential count, and every debate in Congress on counting of the electoral votes. To this he prefixed a concise summary of the facts and analysis of the the separate act and approva! of the law, both alike demonstrating, as to House and Senate too, the result House and Senate, the co-equality of must have been the election of Mr. their separate powers in the count; and as to the House, upon a failure of election by the colleges, its exclusive and final power to choose the by the House of Representatives. President. Thenceforth guerilla war- since therein the Democrats prevaillike Gen. Dix's snap shots and Stougnton's gymnastics, in letter to National Committee and the same compendium of debates reprinted by arsenals of ammunition" provided, and lethal weapons fashioned to the contingency had happened which hand of every hater of fraud.

THE FIRST ENGAGEMENT. The ground was well chosen for the first engagement. Mr. Tilden. n December, had prepared two resoutions making the sagacious and far reaching issue upon which he hose to rely, which were sent to the Powers and Duties of the House of Representative in counting the Electoral votes. The modified resolutions finally adopted and reported by that committee to the House for its passage, had in advance been sub. Supreme judicature, to judge for itmitted to and approved by him. They self exclusively and conclusively of the President de jure failed to be-

more on the loth of Septembe, sent.

plantations. Now the United States the United States does not confer the Democratic House of Represen- was not by means of his unfried sends forth battallions who come upon the President of the Senate the fatives in the then existing state of plan for the defeat of the Republipower to examine and ascertain the facts and law, was rightly perceived can conspiracy. It must have been, WE APPEAR TO EUROPEANS WHILE fars for pleasure, to study art, or votes to be counted as the electoral by Mr. Tilden to be an impregnable for general culture. The old class votes for President and Vice Presi- fortress for the rights of the people.

2. That the only power which the That high debate which he thereto believe that the chief pleasure of Constitution of the United States fore advised and pressed, would have Americans is to spend money. The confers upon the President of the summoned every law-abiding citizen FINED APES AND VELVET-PAWED elers have, by their prodigality, done votes for President and Vice Presi- the fact that their immediate Reprea great wrong to those who come dent of the United States, is to re- sentatives in the people's House It is edifying to see a number of him by the several electoral colleges, a line of precedents without one ex-Americans together abroad. No to keep the same safely, and to open ception in the history of any count people in the wonrld have such a all the certificates, or those purport- by either party, to-wit; no false and facility of fraternization on fereign ing to be such, in the presence of challenged vote to pass into the count soil. The English and the French the Senate and House of Represen- without the separate consent of each

may meet some one they cannot United States does confer upon the tons of the people's rights. Mere speak to at home. But Americans Senate and the House of Represent standing still by the House, or mere 13, the undersigned, calling upon tatives the power to examine and ascertain the votes to be counted as the electoral votes.

> 5. That in the counting of the electoral votes, no vote can be coun-

> ted against the judgment and determination of the House of Representatives. of solution and some acceptable

NO CONCESSIONS-FORCE DEBATE-

COMPEL VOTE. It is no secret now that upon this issue Mr. Tilden counselled many of his friends in the leadership of the House, who visited him at New York, during the Christmas holidays, not only to stand, but to force the de- citadel of power, the keen bright sun- Electoral Commission bill it had bate, first in the House, then in the light of publicity through the long been privately preparing; that the Senate. He accepted all responsibility for the outcome. He assured shrivelled and consumed the con- accept and adopt the same, and that resolute, the conspiracy would break down in process of execution; that in any event it was for the interest of nopular elective government not make delays easy, perhaps unavoidto yield to the mere menace of usur- able. The cited resolutions of the pation all that actual usurpation House Privileges Committee, which could take for itself if completely were to raise the Democratic stand successful. He forewarned them and there, were not reported until the that the conspiracy must therefore 19th of January. Nor nutil the 18th never be allowed to gain anything by the least concession or under any at last, it was opened, by the powerdeceptive guise, but should be fought ful speech of Proctor Knott, its at the threshold and fought inch by inch, and thus forced to make exhibition before all men's eyes, of the real character of the revolutionary violence in the aid of the revelation-

ary usurpation by which alone it

could advance a single step towards

SAGACITY OF TILDEN'S PLAN.

nay have obscured its sagacity. But the lapse of time and ample reflecand its sufficiency. Its unrelenting | renders are alas! irrevocable. must then have divided the Senate. cate deemed by either house to be arms, not such a true and lawful vote. But THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION SCHEME were any one of all the nineteen coned by the House of Representatives : were not each and every fradulent and every disqualified vote to be passed as a true electoral vote by Tilden by a majority of all, or else his choosing, according to the express mandate of the Constitution.

fare on the side of the conspiracy, ed, whether voting by numbers or voting by States. For the House of Representatives. ing of the votes, was made, by necorder of Congress itself; so that, he- cessary implication in the language called upon it to make a choosing of President in default of an election by a majority of the whole number of electors appointed. No certification to it of the happening of that contingency was required or contemplated. No mode was prescribed in which it should find out the existence House Committee on the Privileges, edge as a witness in the opening, and an actor in the counting, of the votes. No review of its decision, no appeal from its decision was provided. The Constitution had left it, like every

Resolved, that the Constitution of action its express powers. So that any act or omission of his own, it WHAT AN ENGLISH LADY KNOWS set the example of high prices, and dent of the United States. DEFEAT OF CONSPIRACY INEVITABLE.

> Senate, in respect to the electoral in the land to a vivid knowledge of ceive the sealed lists submitted to were upholding the Constitution and House. The people's gaze would 3. That the Constitution of the have been riveted upon the champadoption in the four courts twice er in respect to the counting of the Grant, must have reduced the conelectoral vote, the House of Repre- spirators to compliance with law and sentatives is at least equal with the precedent, or else to the suicidal necessity of open actual usurpation, and its backing by the troops obeying Grant. Threats must have risked their life in acts-and threateners too. For nothing but such rank ference committee were revolving. treason and red-handed violence could have enthroned the beneficiary present Jan. 14, the day and date of their crime. Nor kept him seated for a single hour, unless, indeed, the Anglo-Saxon blood of the founders of this Republic be milk in the veins doned, that the Senate Conference of their sons. An inflexible House Committee had just disclosed to the always standing fast in the final House Conference Committee an

> > A CHANGE OF BASE. There were inexplicable delays at Washington. The roles of the House could the debate be opened, as then. chairman, weds swing and all

No sooner was that speech uttered

and issue joined; barely, indeed; was time conceded for its utterance, when Mr. Knott was displaced, the debate and its victories forestalled, Mr. Tilden's plan supplanted, the responsibility elsewhere assumed of otherwise encountering the Rupubli-Now, the simplicity of this plan can conspiracy, and the first step in such encounter taken irrevocably, by the entry of another committee of tion can have left no further room the House, and the announcement if not a surrender, at least the Electoral Commission bill proffered the All the ablest Republican Senators conspirators too easy release from counted, and that they should take in debates on the 22d joint rule and every hard impossibility in their plot, Morton's bill, had publicly commit- and proposed to exact of them nothstitutional battle had been fought to the right of the two houses (and the highest Republicans should put Mr. Tilden approved it or not. not of the Vice President) to control on blindness, and grant impunity, the count. Morton himself was com- to the frauds which John Sherman in After thus advising that all be mitted. All of them knew, and ma- Louisiana, and "Index" Noves in uniform precedents, where a chal- committing of by Republicans the lie men, and have their own duties W. lenge by either house had repeated- lowest and vilest. Whereby those validity otherwise than by force and

That bill, privately prepared by the Senate Conference Committee. had four days before first been divulged to the House Conference inferred by any political neophyte, Committee and for three days only, from its contrast at all points with in the secrecy of committee rooms his own plan, was inherent and inalone, debated. Commended by so high authority, and with such complete unanimity as that of the ablest and most trusted Democrats in the leadership of both houses of Con- in political sympathy with the magress, no wonder that its passage jority of a Commission recruited into a law, seen to be inevitable. was over in nine days, per numerously opposed from that hour, Boards of trade, civio councils, self- Grant. But his counsels had apconstituted committees from all the Times from behind Ferry's bluff, by the Constitution, and according sorts of four corners, all at once ceased to be prudent. Mr. Bigelow's to the uniform practice and proce- made haste, as was natural for them exhaustive and masterly tract was dure thereunder, being concurrently to do sighting the adoption of any ken issue upon, the doctor settled widely circulated by the Democratic with the Senate a witness in the plan, to petition for its immediate by a uniform construction of the enactment. Moreover, the cool, firm Constitution and by a uniform protemper which the discarded policy cedure thereunder—that with two had inspired and exacted was everysides a plan of campaign, here were of the Constitution itself, the sole where, in a trice, melted into sentiexclusive judge whether or not the ment uneer the high temperature of patriotic emotion which began to things never could be, as it never prevail. For indeed, some members of Congress proclaimed themselves statesmen because they had meant to be patriots, and patriots because, unlike the conspirators, hey ceased to be partisans. Others pronounced sacrifice a political as well as a religious sacrament, and praised their own piety in thus propitiating the arch-praimates of trea-

Be that, however, as it may. If

trees you had better be in a heavy

if ever, by his judgment, action, or

advice upon the Electoral Commission plan, during the three days from his first knowledge of it, Jan. 14, to the day, Jan. 17, by the concurrence of the leading Democratic members of the Senate and House upon the two conference committees, the safe chart of the House Privileges Committee was rolled up and finng away, and the Democratic party were embarked upon unsounded and shipwrecking seas.

What his judgement, action and advice were is now to be told. HEWITT WITH THE ELECTORAL COM-

MISSION SCHEME, On the evening of Saturday, Jan. standing still, plus an offer to take Mr. Tilden, found him in receipt of any rule of Republican making or the McCreary House bill, with proposed amendments, and a letter 4. That in execution of their pow. electing Lincoln, and twice electing from Mr. Hewitt advertising the would be asked the next day. Mr Tilden asked the undersigned call on the morrow, when Mr. Hew itt should be there, to consider thi bill-the supposed axis on which the deliberations of the House con-

The undersigned thus came to be when Mr. Tilden received from Mr. Hewitt's lips his first information that other measures had been abanday of such a debate, would have House Committee were pressed to them that were their temper stiff and spiracy root and branch. the subject he wished to confer upon

Mr. Hewitt explained, as the Senate Committee's reason for secrecy, that without it they could not carry the bill. It had been adopted by arrangement between the three Democratic and the four Republican members, and was so strictly observ ed that when Senator Kernan made inquiry of one of the former, he was told that nothing could be disclosed to him without violating an honorable understanding. So well was the secret kept that Senator Barnum, now Chairman of the National Committee, passing through New York on Friday, the 12th, had expressed his conviction that a majority of the Senate, as Mr. Tilden's plan anticipated, would concur in denying the right of Ferry to make the count.

ILDEN'S COUNSEL NOT ASKED-BUT HIS ADHESION.

Before he read the new bill, Mr. Tilden was told by Mr. Hewitt that the Democratic members of the Senate Committee were already absolutely committed to it, and would concur with their Republican associations in reporting it to the Senate, whether the House Committee ted themselve over and over again log more difficult than that eight of should concur or not, and whether "Is it not rather late, then," said

Mr. Tilden, "to consult me?" "They do not consult you," reand responsibilities. I consult you." TILDEN'S PLAN CONTRASTED WITH THE NEW SCHEME.

After possessing himself of the policy and provisions of the bill, Mr. Tilden's perception of their character was prompt and decided. His disapproval of the Electoral Commission scheme, as might have been curable.

It was a scheme for getting votes counted with the approval of but a single house, and that house the one from and controlled by a bench of which all the members, save one, had been appointed by Lincoln or Knoxville, Tenn. proved, Mr. Bigelow's treatise had maintained, Mr. Knott's committee's each having equal authority, a challenged vote in the very nature of lenge were overcome by the concurring separate affirmative voice of A level ove mile east of Cuber Short It east down one other insuper-

spiracy-that latent but final power vested in the House of Representatives to determine whether or not a President had been elected, and, if not, to choose one. But the AN UNWRITTEN CHAPTER OF POLITIC- treatise of his friend had demon-AL HISTORY, and like as strated, the resolutions by himself prepared for the House Privileges Committee, bad affirmed, the ultis

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